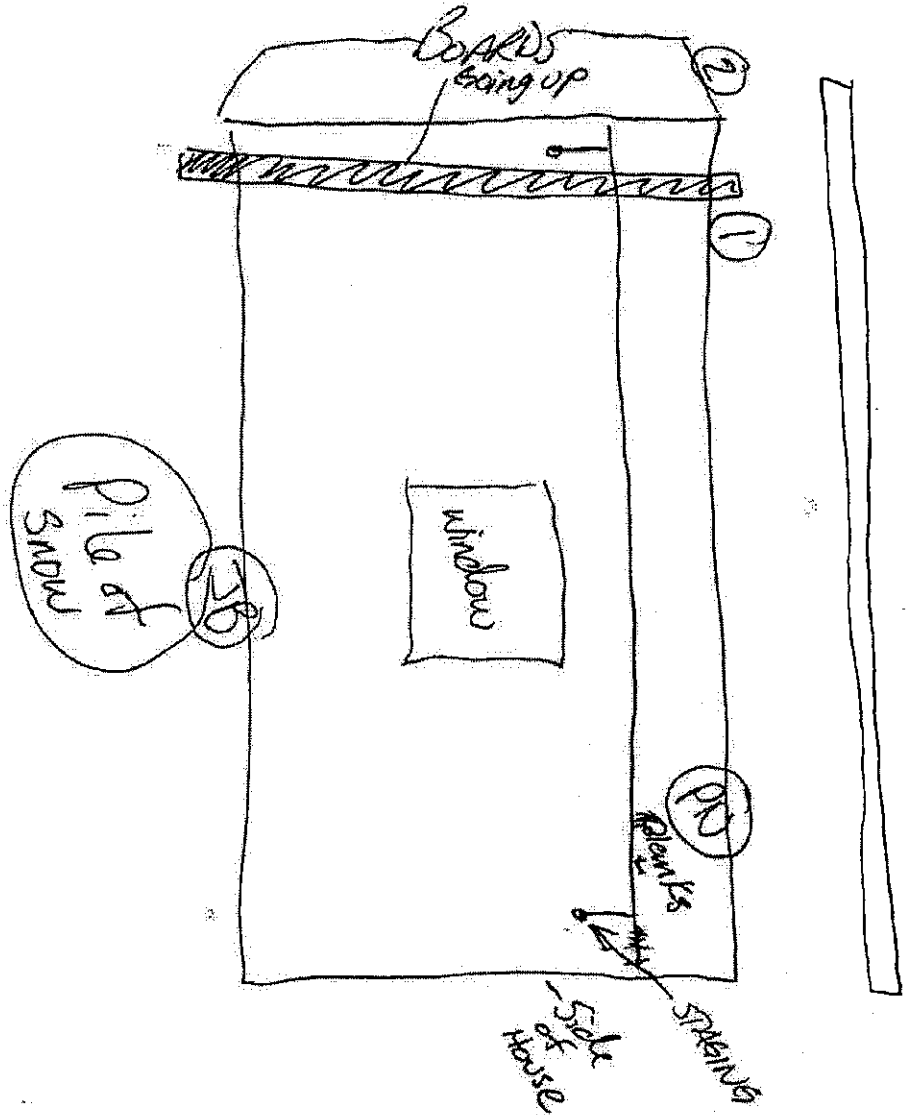
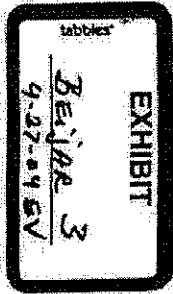


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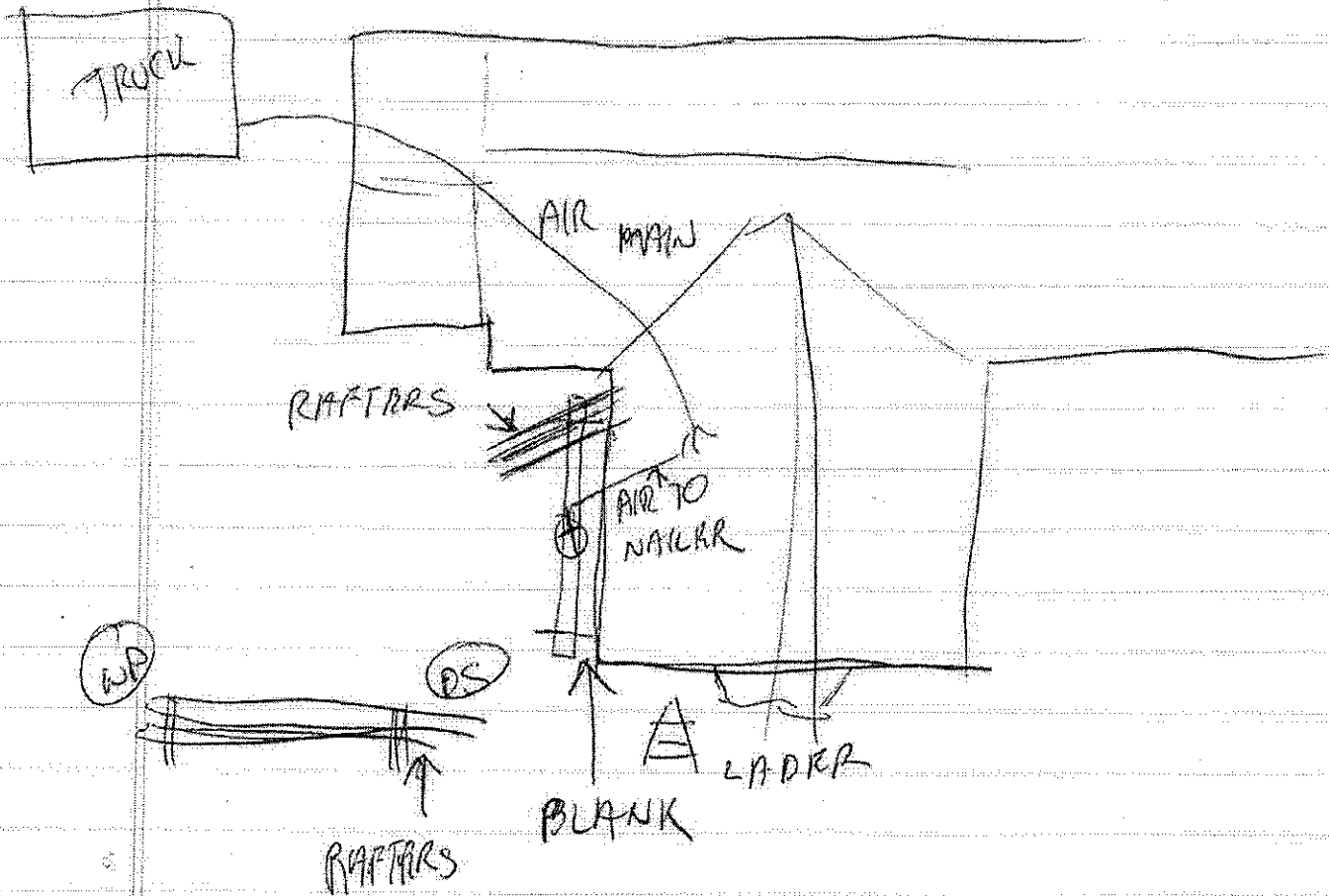
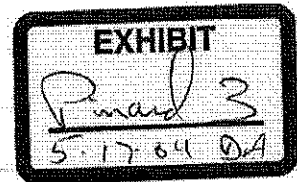
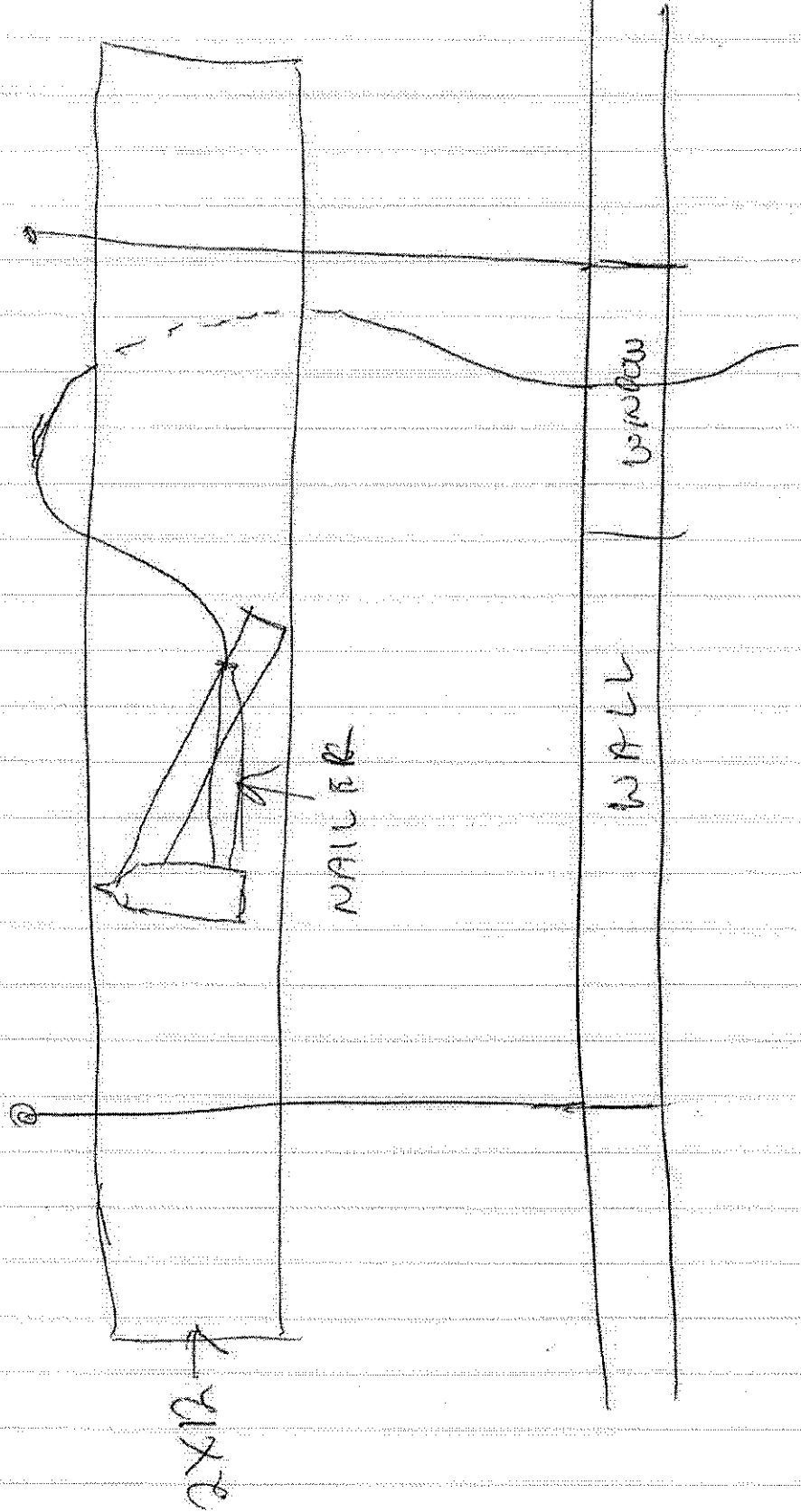
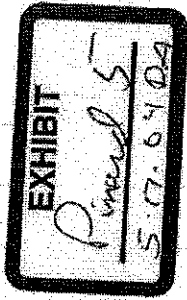


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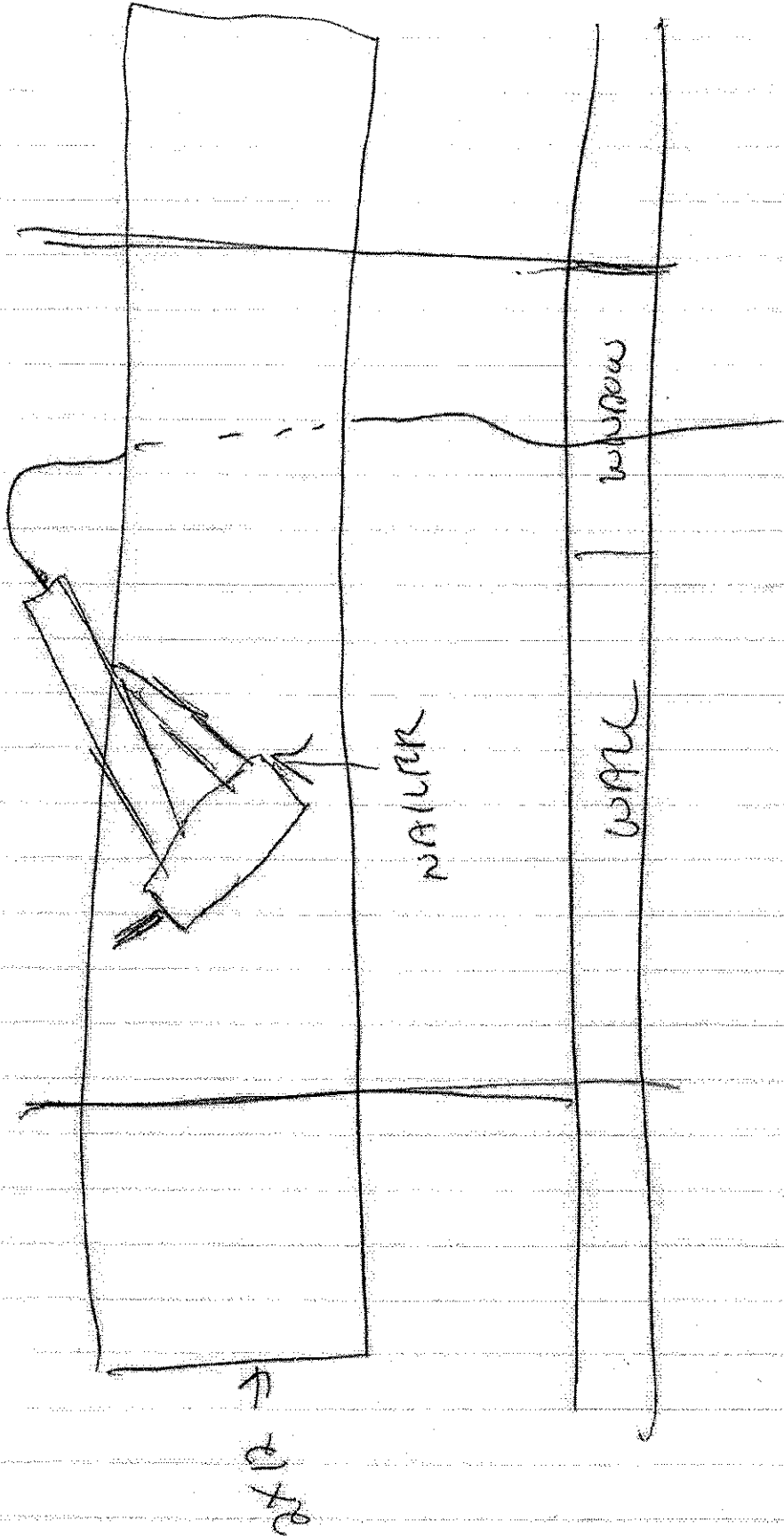
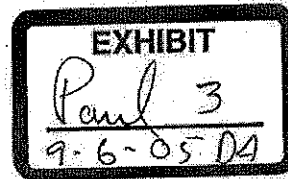
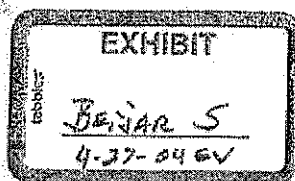
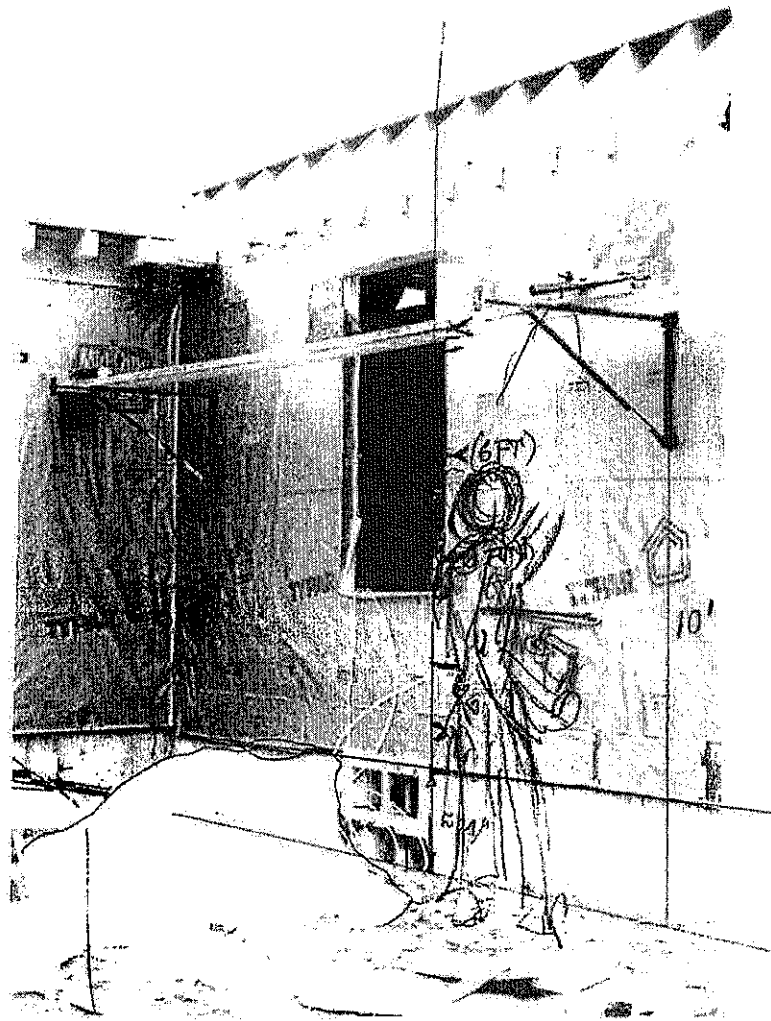
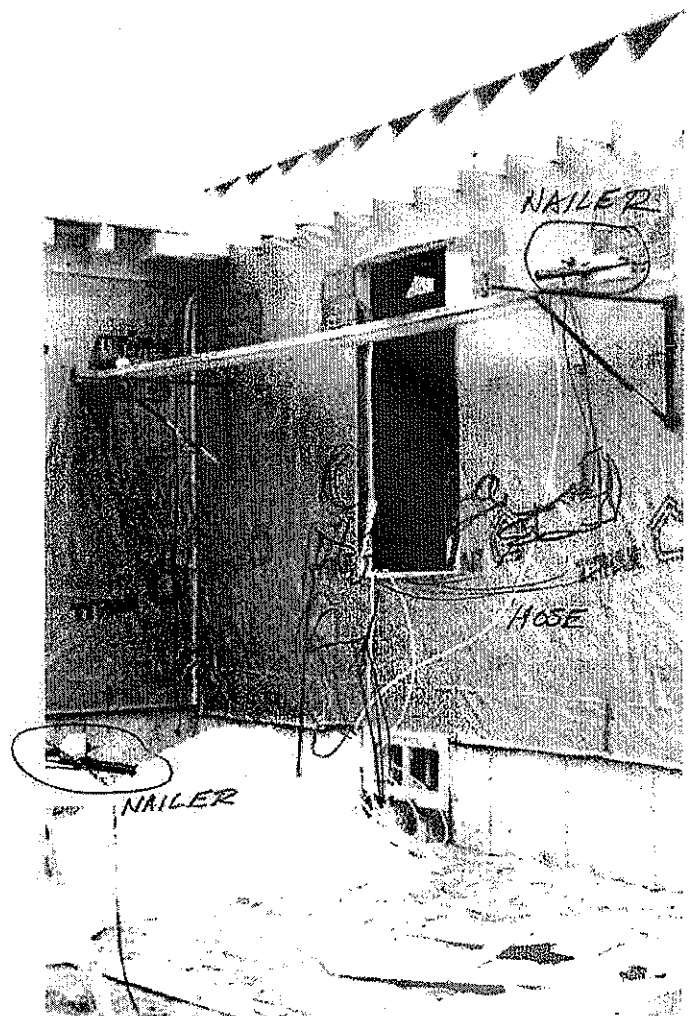
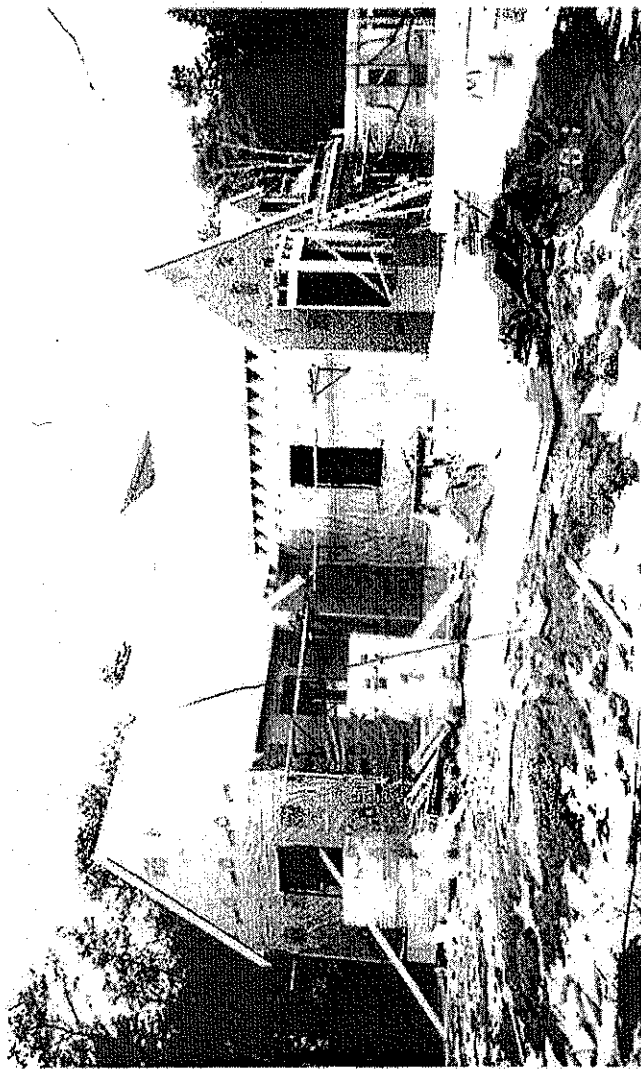


EXHIBIT 17



PHOTOS of MANUEL ETC





SIDE PHOTO
NEXT DAY? YES
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MOST LIKELY SCENARIO!

TOOL SWINGS DOWN ON HOSE
HE GRABS HOSE ABOVE COMN.
TOOL KEEPS TOWARDS CHEST
FOR ARM/ELBOW HIT TRIGGER
BUT CANNOT PREVENT CHEST
IMPACT

EXHIBIT 18

STANLEY FASTENING SYSTEMS ENGINEERING LABORATORY

Test Lab No.: 08815-00

Date: 04/22/2004

Created By: Mathew Ponko

Test Procedure, Instructions, and Work Request Form

(Do Not Give Verbal Instructions)

Due Date:		Items on Test:	Stick Nailer
Engineer:	Matthew Ponko	Product:	N79WW-1
Technician:	W. Begnoche	Type of Test:	General Testing

Title:

Forensic Evaluation of N79WW-1 0356 047

Background and Objective:

Examine and evaluate N79 WW, tool allegedly involved in an accident with injury to Jonathan Beijar

Test Description and Procedure: [Description of Test Components, Initial Conditions,
(Pressure, Cycle, Fastener, etc.), Procedure or SOP, Parameters to be Recorded]

Examine and evaluate the tool SOP#1065. Matt Ponko to be present during functional check,

Priority:		Status:	Engineer signature complete
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CC:

STANLEY FASTENING SYSTEMS ENGINEERING LABORATORY

Test Lab No.: 08815-00

Date: 04/22/2004

Test Summary

Background and Objective:

Examine and evaluate N79 WW, tool allegedly involved in an accident with injury to Jonathan Beijar

Equipment:

- 1). Compressed Air Supply 0-120P.S.I.G.
- 2). Air Impulse Test Fixture TF# 006.
- 3). Instron model 5569 Test Machine.
- 4). S.O.P. # 1018 Air Impulse - Plug In Actuation Test Procedure.
- 5). S.O.P. # 1044 Pneumatic Tool - Contact Trip Test Procedure.
- 6). S.O.P. # 1065 Forensic Evaluations Test Procedures

Safety Concerns:

USE GENERAL ENGINEERING TEST LAB SAFETY PRACTICES

Conclusion / Test Results

Visual Inspection:

- 1). The N79ww-1Pneumatic Nailer s/n # 0356 047 allegedly involved in an accident with injury to Jonathan Beijar, was received in the Test Lab for testing 12 May 2004.
- 2). The tool appears to be mechanically complete.
- 3). The tool was received with an air fitting. The 3/8" light fitting will be used for testing.
- 4). The tool appears to have had a good amount of use.
- 5). A large amount of paint has been worn off the tool in various places, but doesn't appear to effect functionality.
- 6).The original warning stickers on the left side of the magazine are peeled and scraped from the tool, from what appears to be normal usage, and are 0% intact or legible.
- 7). The warning sticker on top of the magazine is about 90 % intact, and legible.
- 8). There is what appears to be an oily sawdust over some of the nose area, and right side of the magazine. This does not appear to affect functionality.
- 9). The tool is equipped with a contact trip trigger.
- 10). The rubber handle is intact, but has rips and holes in it in various places. The handle does not rotate on the tool.
- 11). The tool has a sticker on it that reads: Exhibit, Beijar 2, 4-27-04ev
- 12). The piston ring/cylinder is worn to the point where the driver will settle to the bottom of the cylinder under its own weight when the tool is upright.

Functional Inspection: (plug in actuation)

- 1) Applied 60 to 120 psig to the tool via air hose and coupling connectors. No unintentional actuation were produced.
- 2) There were no malfunctions produced exercising the contact trip mechanism through its entire stroke. The contact arm moves freely without binding or interruption.
- 3) Photographs were taken of the tool in its received condition and are attached.



S.O.P #1018 Air Impulse - Accidental Firing Test Results:

There were no unintentional actuations produced throughout the entire test from 60 to 120 psig.

S.O.P #1044 Pneumatic Tool Contact Trip Evaluation:

- 1) Tool Weight (fully loaded with the largest specified fasteners) = 9.037lbs.
- 2) Largest specified fasteners: **S16D131**
- 3) Contact trip force required for actuation with 100 psig applied to the tool = **14.843lbf. (average of 3 tests)**
- 4) Contact trip travel until actuation occurs = **.473" (average of 3 tests)**
- 5) With the tool upright by its own weight (fully loaded), exercising the trigger mechanism did not cause the tool to actuate with 60 to 100 psig applied.
- 6) Contact trip force and trip travel measurement data is attached.



FINAL:

In conclusion, the described pneumatic tool was found to exhibit some **physical** external wear. The tool has scrapes, scratches, loss of paint in some areas, and is slightly dirty around the nose area. There were no unintentional actuations or incidents produced.

The tool functioned as was intended by design.

The following pictures are of the test fixturing used at Bostitch.

Tool Was tested by Bob Olmstead, in both contact and place mode and tool functioned as designed.



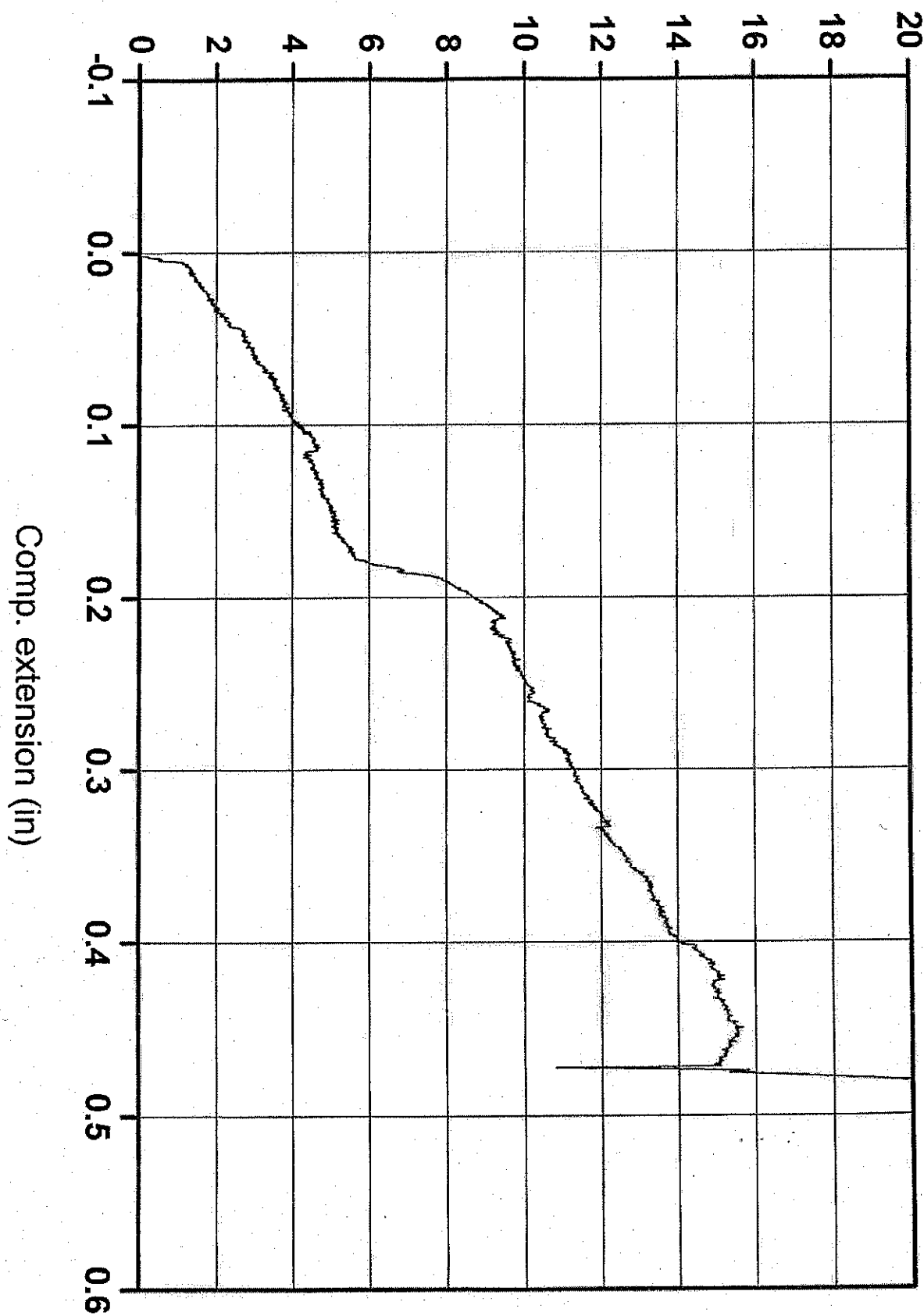
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Test Complete and Accurate: Matthew Olmstead (Engineer)

Date: 6/08/04

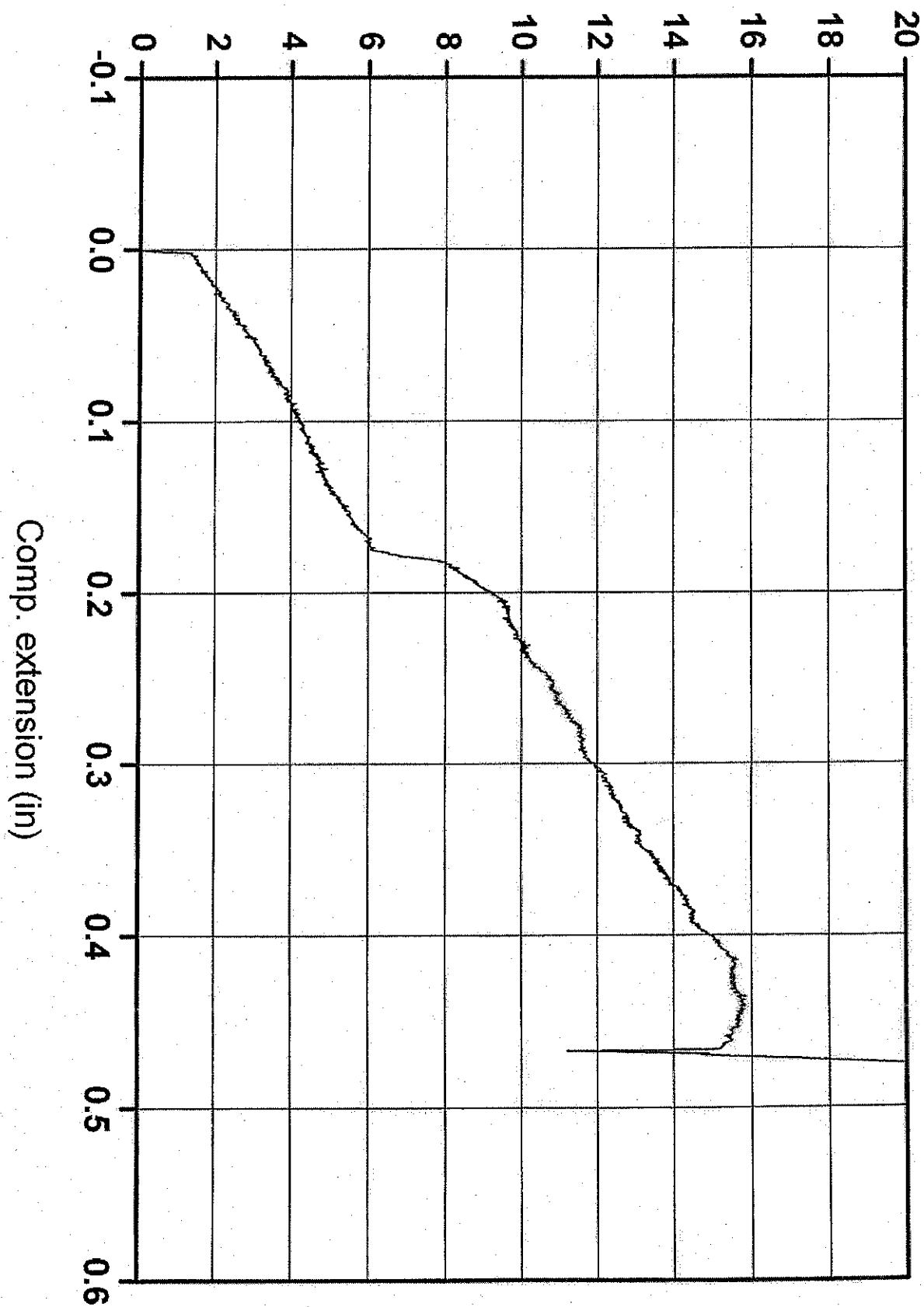
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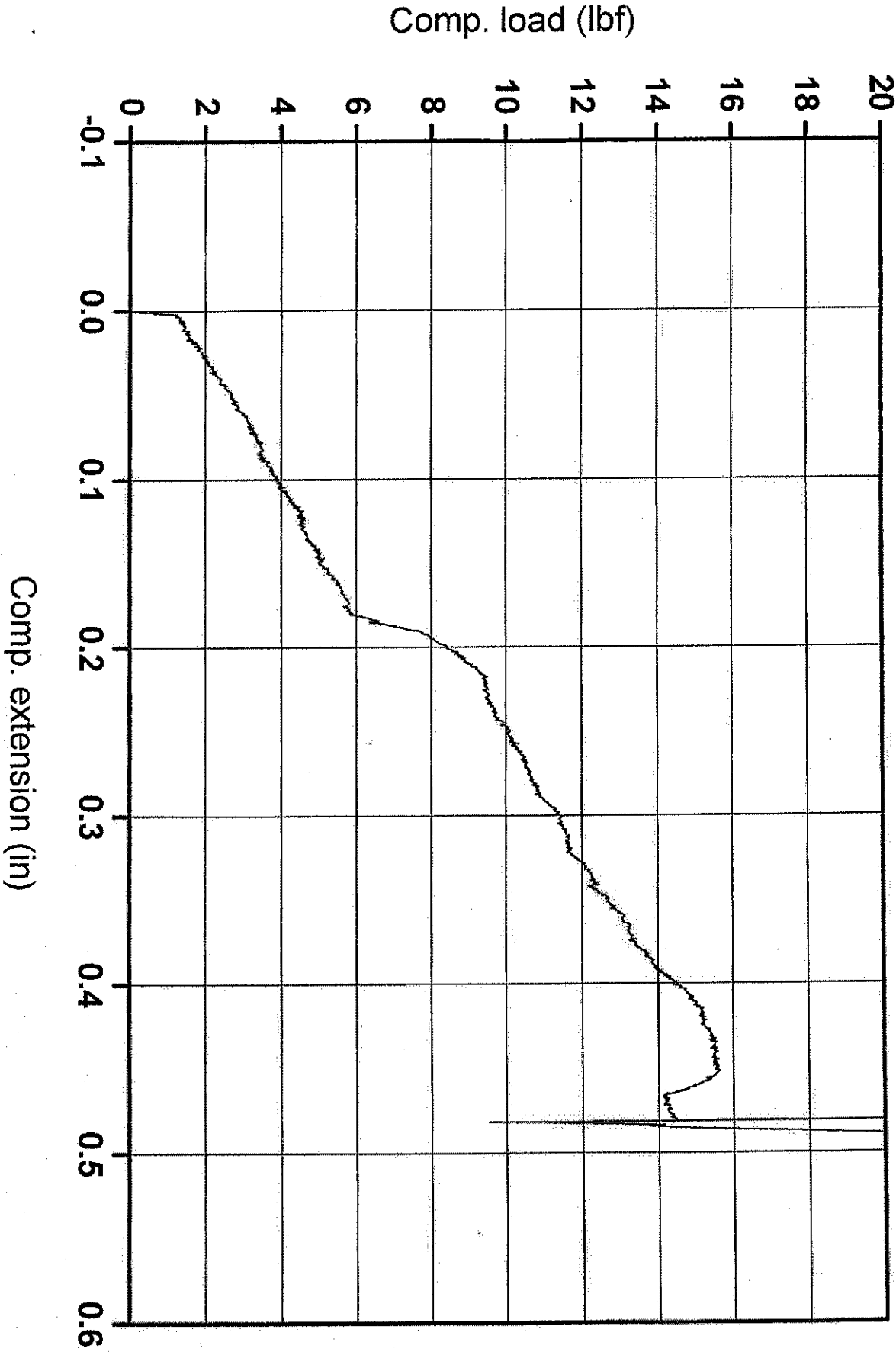


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Run #1

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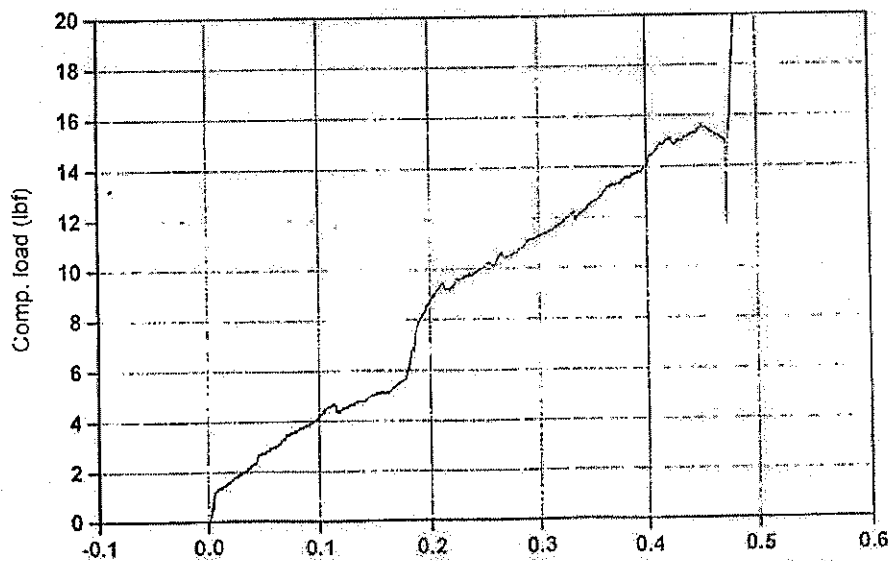
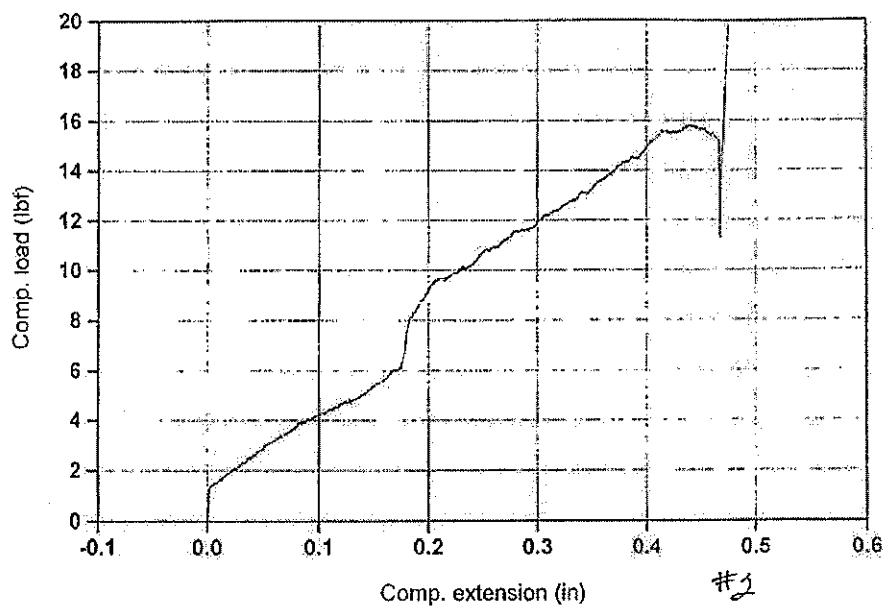
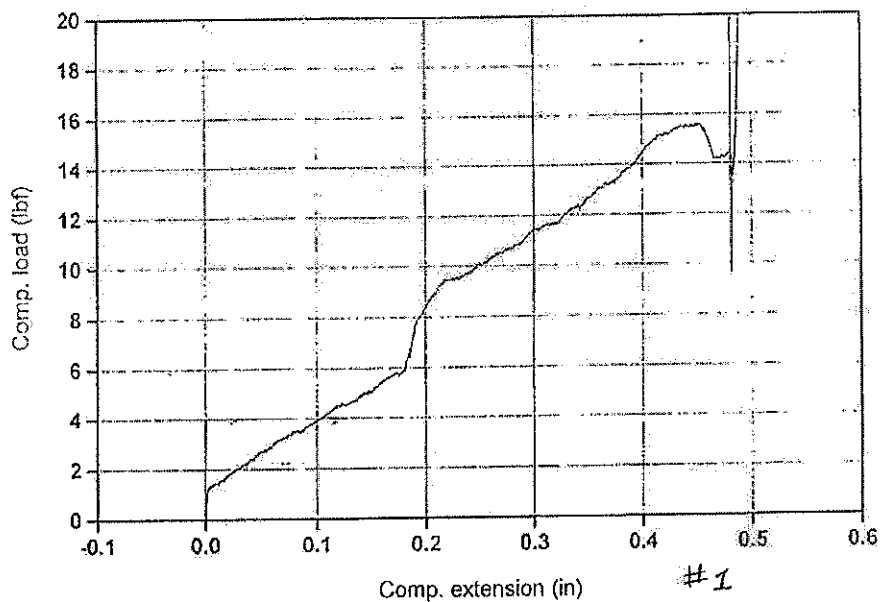
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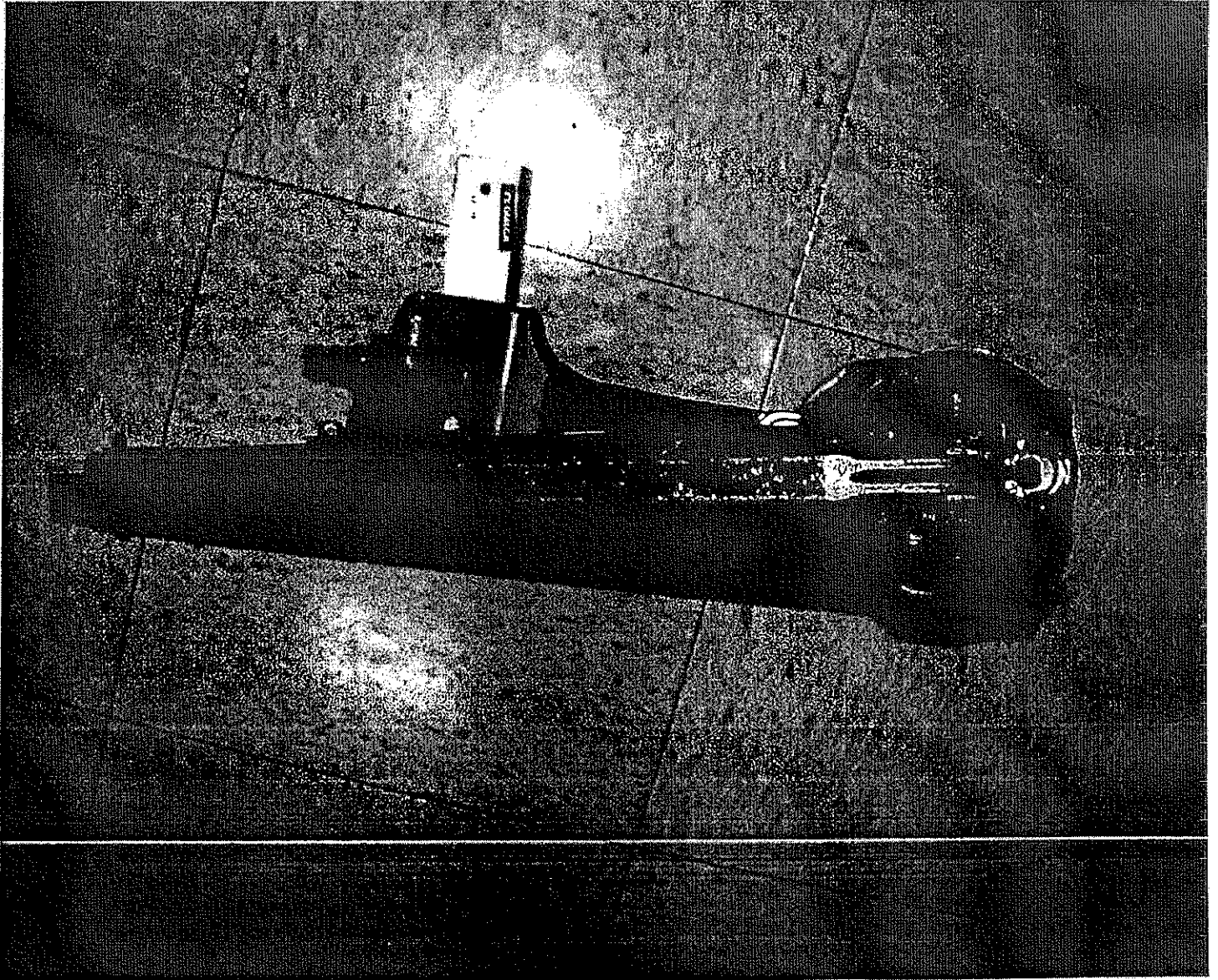
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Jonathan Bejar



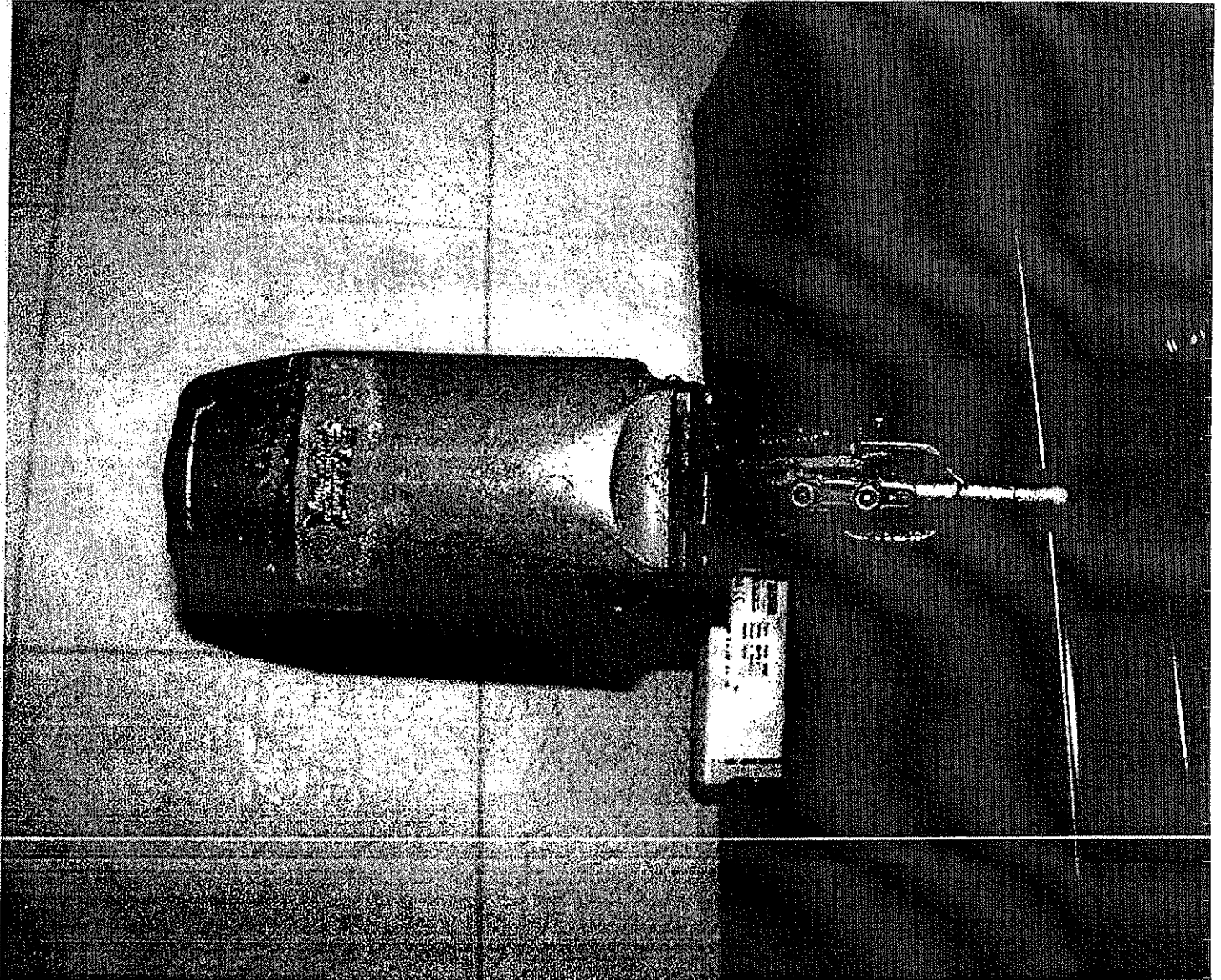
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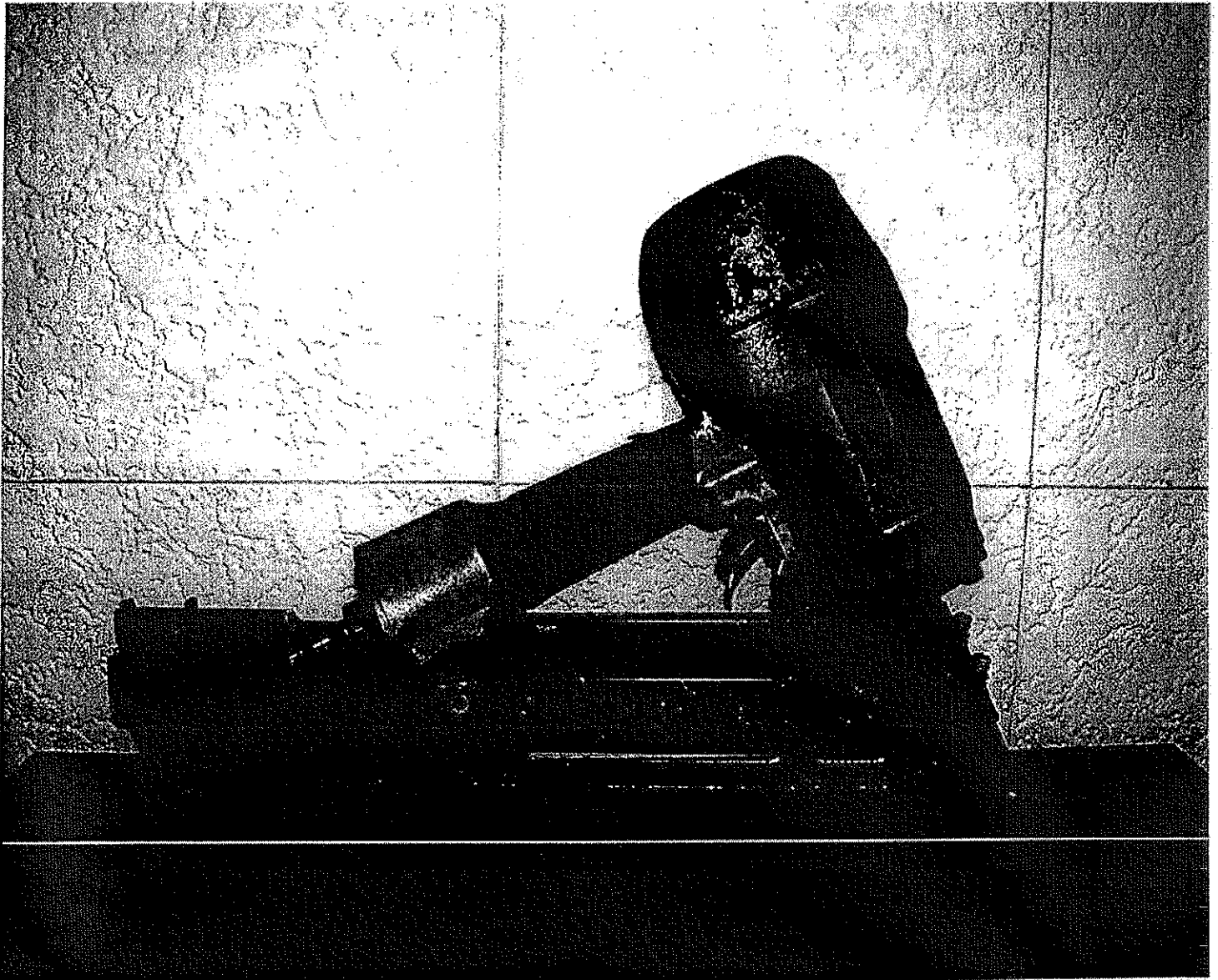


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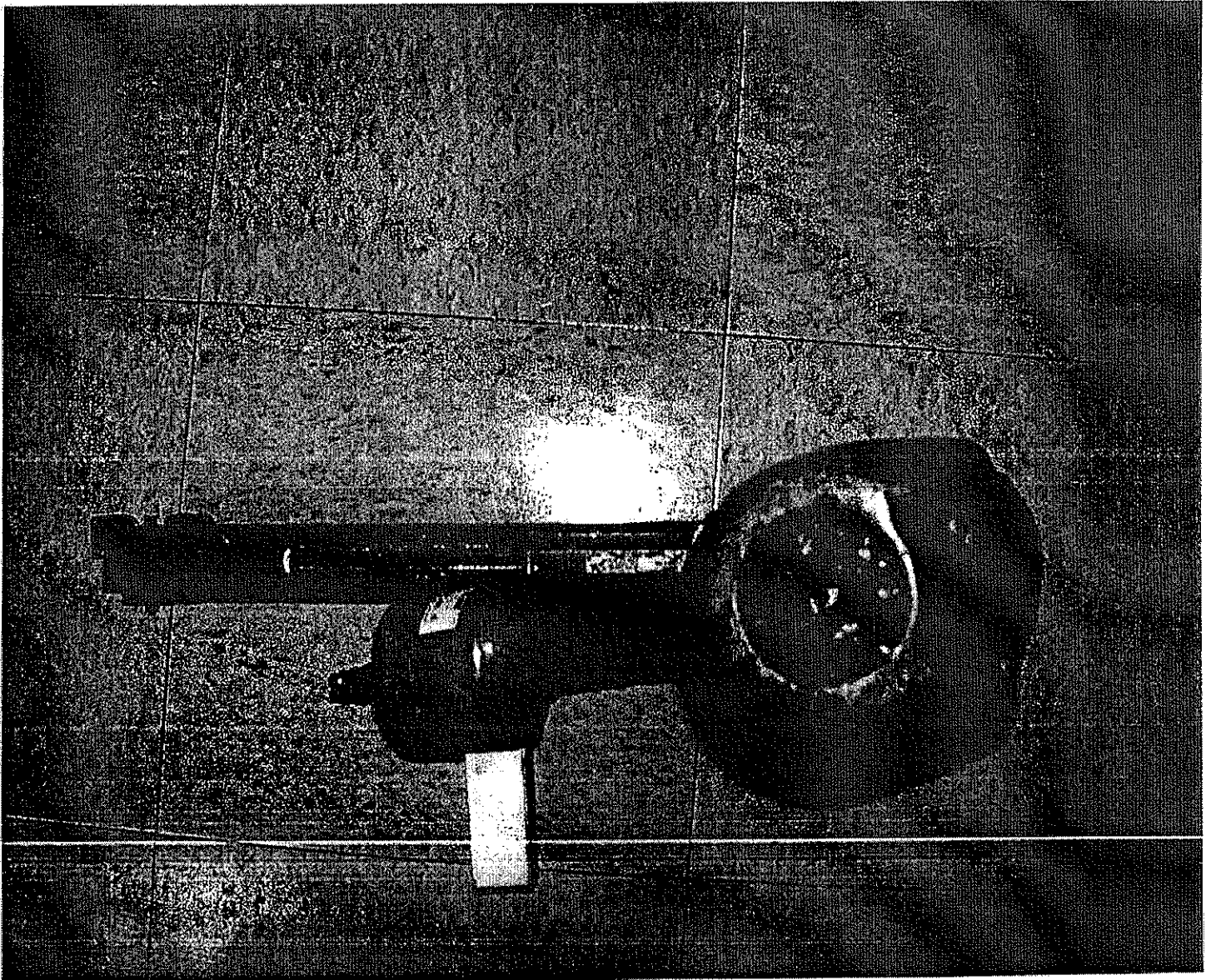




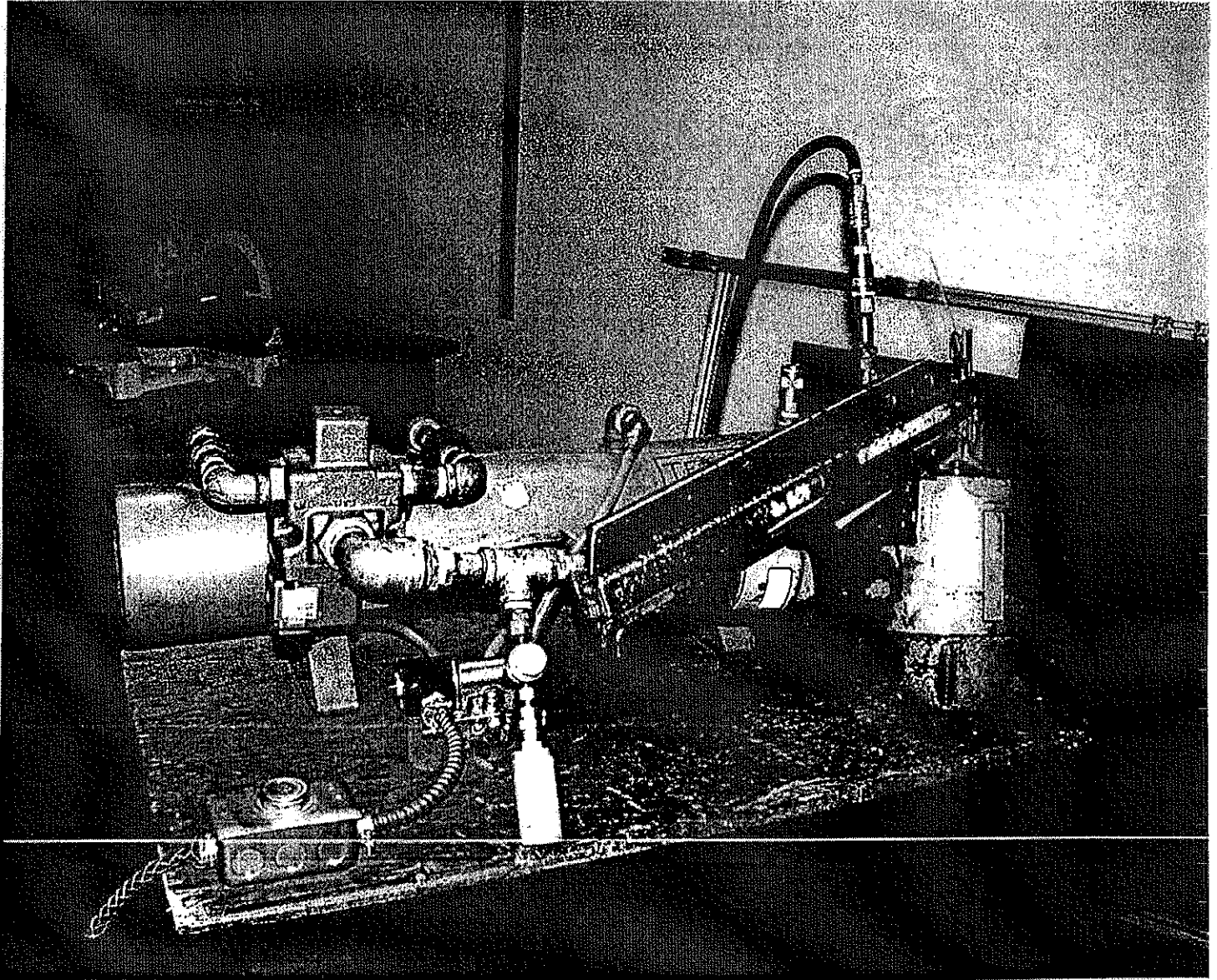
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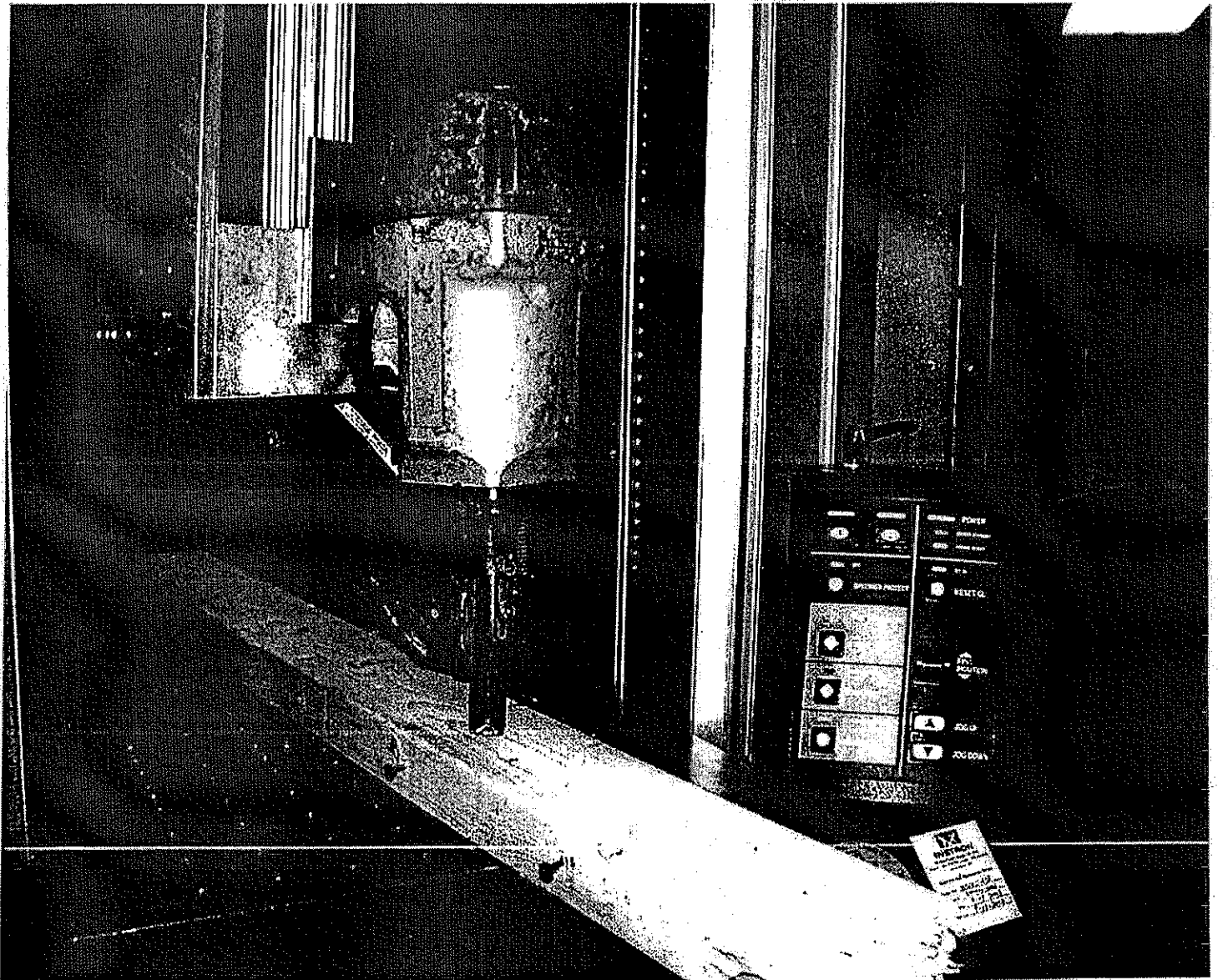


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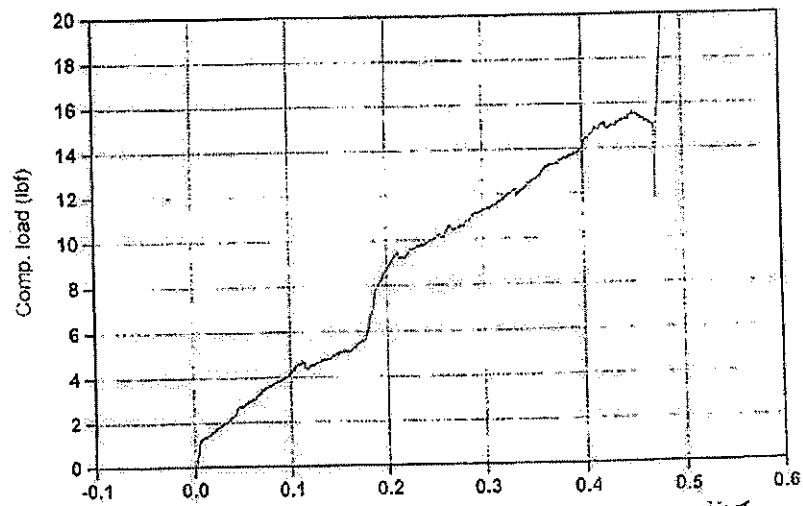
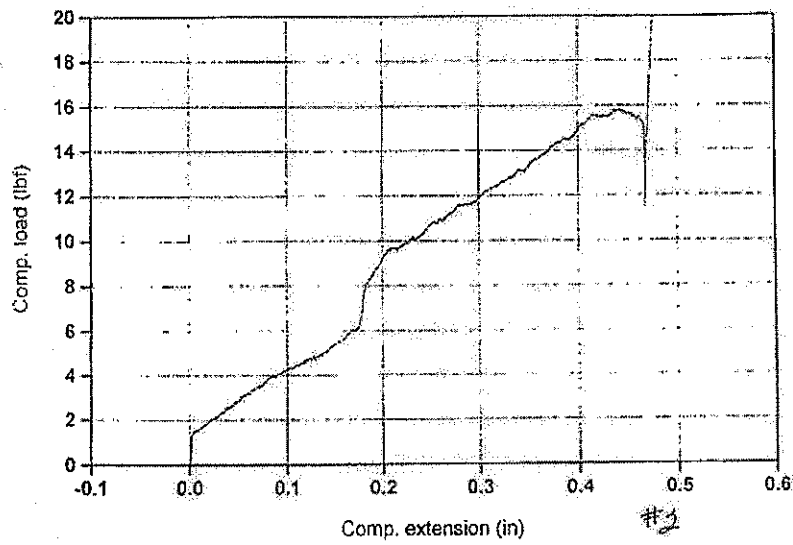
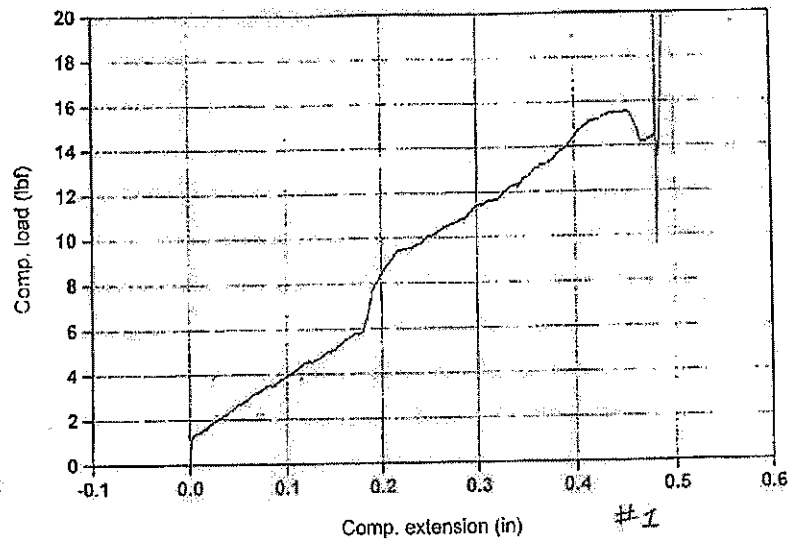


EXHIBIT 19

Man shot in heart with nail gun leaves hospital after surgery

By CYNTHIA MCCORMICK
AND NOELLE BARTON
STAFF WRITERS

A Boston hospital has released a 23-year-old man who was accidentally shot in the heart with a nail gun last week in Osterville.

Surgeons at Boston Medical Center removed the 3½-inch nail from the man's right ventricle during an emergency operation Thursday, said Dr. Craig Cornwall.

Jonathan Bejar, a New Bedford resident, said the accident happened when he was trying to avoid the nail gun, which was falling from a raft.

"I want to grab the air hose that connects to it to let it swing away from me," he said. "The nail gun fell and it hit me right dead in the chest. It discharged and shot a nail right

into my sternum and right into my heart."

Bejar is considering legal action against the nail gun manufacturer, because the gun is supposed to discharge only when pressure is applied to the trigger and the nose of the gun. But the gun discharged upon hitting his chest, with no pressure applied to the trigger, he said.

"He's a pretty
lucky guy."

DR. CRAIG CORNWALL
Cape doctor who treated
man with nail in heart

When it first hit him, he didn't feel the nail in his chest and did not realize what had happened, he said.

"It kind of felt like someone just punched me in the chest," he said. "The three guys I was working with stood there looking at me and said 'Dude, are you all right? Did that thing just fire off? I was like 'Yeah, I

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think so. I looked down and saw a hole in my shirt. There was just a little bit of blood."

Bejar was working for Canatree Homes, a construction company based in Fairhaven. He is expected to be recovering for six to eight weeks before returning to work.

Cornwall is an emergency room doctor at Cape Cod Hospital. He accompanied Bejar on the Boston Medflight helicopter ride from the Hyannis hospital to Boston and watched the open-heart surgery.

Doctors removed the nail, sewed the holes and closed him back up, Cornwall said. Bejar was released from Boston Medical Center on Monday, four days after the incident.

Cornwall said he's witnessed a lot of nail gun injuries - including one to a finger just this week - but this is the first time he saw a nail that had gone into the heart.

The nail entered the patient's heart through the right ventricle, Cornwall said.

"It's pretty amazing he didn't get sicker than he did," Cornwall said. "He's a pretty lucky guy."

He accompanied Bejar on the helicopter ride in case the nail moved and caused blood to flow into the sac surrounding the heart. That would have prevented the heart from pumping, and Cornwall said he would have had to open his chest.

Bejar had been working with a nail gun at a new house at Seaport River Road and Phate's Cove in Oyster Harbors when the accident occurred, said Osterville Fire Chief John Farrington.

Bejar's co-workers drove him to the fire station, which transported him by ambulance to Cape Cod Hospital.

"He was conscious and alert" and able to talk, Farrington said.

Bejar's mother, Nancy, traveled from her Rochester home to be with her son at the hospital, she said. Yesterday, she said she was relieved to know her son is doing well.

"I think I'm finally relaxing a little bit," she said.